

LOCAL SCHOOL HAS
SPLENDID LIBRARY

Installing a cataloging and classification system has been the work of the librarian, Miss Beaul Gibbins, at Jefferson Union high school, during the present school year. In order to make usable the large amount of material now on hand in the library, the Dewey Decimal System of Classification has been put into effect. This system provides a catalogue of all the books, making it possible to find any one of them by the author's name, the title, or the subject of the volume. In addition to the cataloging system, a practice of charging books to the students has been in use since the beginning of this term. This enables the librarian to know where every book, not on the shelves, is during every period of the day.

Strictness in regard to the rules covering withdrawal and return of books has been followed in the hope that no books will be lost to the collection being made. In connection with this, the librarian states that the students have shown a fine spirit of co-operation, but would appreciate having the parents encourage their children to return books to the library when they are due.

During the school year many valuable additions have been made to the library, included in which are reference books in the fields of history, science, English literature, and general subjects. A record of every book purchased during the school year, or in possession of the school, is being made in order that the value of the library in terms of dollars can be readily seen. Such a record will also facilitate keeping track of the books.

In order to preserve the current magazines and to help in building up a file of them as possible reference material, magazine binders have been purchased. The improvement in the condition of the periodicals is already noticeable.

Every effort is being made to make the library a place where students can get all the material they require for their work, and, also, a spot where they can find recreational reading that will stimulate an interest in good books.

Both Mr. Ferguson, the principal, and Miss Gibbins state that they would be very happy for any of the parents of the students to visit the library and see how the system is working.

MINSTREL SHOW TO
BE GIVEN BY FIREMEN

Tuneful melody and a bag of jokes and laughter promise to be the keynote of the Firemen's show at the State Theatre on Wednesday, April 22. The stage offering, "Old Homestead Minstrels," brings before the footlights an array of twelve talented artists, with as snappy a vaudeville presentation as one could wish to see anywhere, besides a number of clever specialty acts.

The Associated Firemen of San Mateo County, who are sponsoring this gala night of entertainment, have gone to considerable expense to put on a show which will compare with any high class production. The show will start at 8 P. M., giving the members of your family ample time to make such arrangements so that you will not miss the opening chorus. "Be there before eight, and you won't be late." The admission is 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents.

The Association is going to have programs printed and distributed from house to house. Look for it, and judge for yourself what a wonderful night of fun you will enjoy.

DALY CITY WOMAN ALLEGES
MATE THREATENED HER LIFE

Alleging that her husband often made threats to kill her, and was cruel, Mrs. Rose Corsiglia filed suit for divorce in the Superior court last Monday. According to the complaint they were married in Italy 1921. Mrs. Corsiglia stated she first filed suit for divorce last November, but that the action was dismissed when a reconciliation was effected. She asks one-half of the community property.

SAN BRUNO GIRL MEETS
DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Barbara Bayless, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bayless, of San Bruno, died Monday as the result of injuries received on Sunday when she was struck by an automobile as she and her sister stopped to pick wild flowers along a San Jose highway. Her sister Sue, aged 3, was seriously injured in the same accident. The children had been picking flowers and were returning across the highway when a car, driven by Charles M. Harding, of Berkeley, struck them.

LEGION SELECTS
MEETING PLACE

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held its regular meeting in the Daly City Hall on Friday evening, April 3. The usual Legion enthusiasm prevailed and a number of vital matters were discussed and acted upon, chief of these being the selection of suitable quarters in which to hold their regular meetings. Eagles Hall was finally decided upon, and henceforth will be used on the first and third Fridays by the Legion, and on the second and fourth Fridays by the Auxiliary.

Next came the ever recurrent matter of Legion caps. After some debate the regulation Legion caps of the overseas pattern were adopted. These are of navy blue, trimmed in gold, bearing the Legion emblem and Post number on one side, while the other side displays the wording "Daly City, California."

"When do we eat?" was next in line for discussion, so Friday, April 17, was chosen for a "get-together," at which time there will be a regular meeting and a program of entertainment, followed by "chow," in some form or another. We say this advisedly, as the committee seems to maintain the strictest secrecy regarding the eats. Suffice it to say, however, that the Legion is doing it, and it will be done right.

The athletic committee made a decision this same evening, and Sunday morning saw action. At 10:30 A. M. a number of Legionnaires congregated at the Daly City Park, with horses, shoes and stakes, and in less time than it takes to tell about it, there was a hotly contested game under way. Due to lack of practice, however, some of the players were in very poor form, and we hesitate to divulge the names of the losers. Nevertheless, they should have done better. Next Sunday two regulation courts will be laid out and the games will start in earnest. If last Sunday's enthusiasm is any criterion, there will be players and spectators a plenty. The games are open to all comers, Legionnaires or otherwise, and our only misgivings are that there may be a shortage of shoes and stakes. It's clean fun, the park is well sheltered, and there is plenty of room, so drop around next Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and take a look.

Do you remember when you could get all the passes to Paris that you wanted? WE DON'T.

Don't fail to attend the next regular
meeting on Friday evening, April 20,
at Eagles Hall. There will be presentation
of the charter, the ladies will
be present, we'll have some distinguished
personages, some really worth
while entertainment, and last, but not
least, there will be "chow."

Kranter, doing guard duty, was asked by his Sergeant if he had seen the Colonel in that part of the camp. No, he had not; but two hours later when an officer passed, Walt asked: "And who might you be?" Drawing himself up, he replied: "I am Colonel Cavanaugh." "Oh, sure an' you are the Colonel, are you? Well, you're going to get h—." The Sergeant's been looking for you for the last two hours.

CHEMISTS REPORT ON
MUNICIPAL WATER

Smith, Emery & Co., of 651 Howard street, leading chemists of San Francisco, have made the following report on water from Pumping Station No. 2, in Daly City:

"Referring to reports covering sanitary, industrial analysis and bacterial examination of water from what we have termed 'Pumping Station No. 2,' will state that these reports show a water of excellent quality, low in hardness and absence of bacteria.

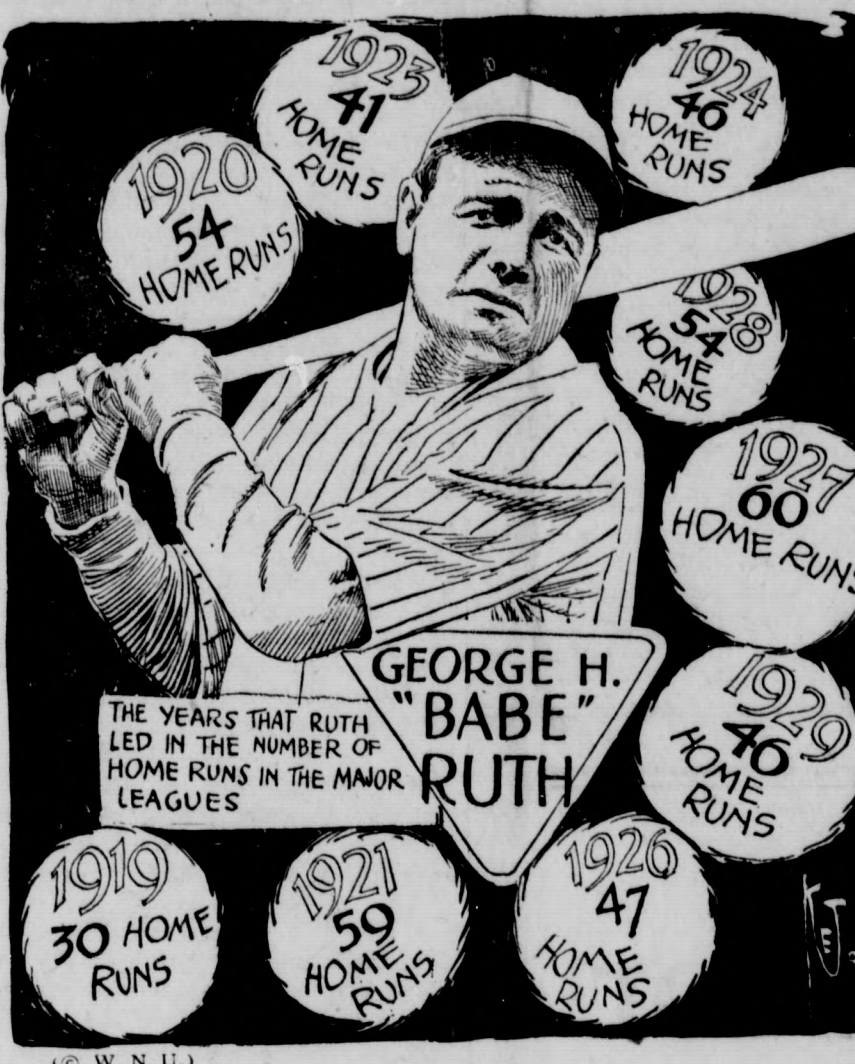
"The nitrogen in nitrates and small amounts of ammonia in the sanitary analysis are due to the relation of the locality to the coast conditions, not to any contamination."

ANNUAL EASTER BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, entertained a group of friends for their annual get-together Easter breakfast. The table was temptingly strewn with fancy chocolate and colored eggs, and there were fancy painted and tinted hard-boiled eggs of every description. The color scheme of the decoration was carried out in crepe paper in shades of pink, orchid, and yellow. The guests who partook of this delectable breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. D. McGunigle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tierney, Miss Veronica Sullivan, Miss Mayme Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and children, Bernard and Anna Mae.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

MERCHANTS NINE
OPPOSE EAGLES

The Jefferson Union high school diamond will again resound to spirited yelling by local baseball fans. The Daly City Merchants have recovered from the trouncing administered by the Walworth nine, and will oppose the Golden Gate Aerie of Eagles next Sunday with the same high class fight displayed two weeks ago. Game time is 2:30.

The visiting aggregation, managed by Robert M. Reilly, started the season in somewhat the same fashion as did Daly City. After something like ten games they can boast of a well balanced team. Ed Cavanaugh, Merchants' manager, expect to have the local team somewhat strengthened for this game. He is directing his efforts toward signing a high class pitcher and a utility infielder.

According to pre-game dope, the contest should be a closely matched affair. Several local managers have predicted the score and only one guessed over a single run margin.

The probable lineups follow:
Eagles—Peters, 3b; Crodeick, 2b; O'Toole, rf; Kenna, 1b; Fassler or Johnson, p; Boyle, cf; Klein, lf; Jones, ss; Gary, c.

Daly City—Rettig, ss; Trowbridge, cf; Powers, 2b; Cruchoff, rf; Albrecht, lf; Walsh, 1b; Bonerri, p; Toole, 3b; Cameron, c.

LOCAL RESIDENTS INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

An accident occurred at San Diego and Knowles avenues, at 8:30 P. M. Last Sunday, when two machines collided in the center of the intersection. One of the machines was driven by Walter Baumeister, of North Park avenue, who escaped uninjured, and the other car was driven by Frank Gandolphe, of 106 Excelsior avenue. Those injured as a result of the collision were M. Marak, 30 years old, of the U. S. Navy, Goat Island, who received severe lacerations on the body; Irene Jackson, one year old, 726 Niagara avenue, cut on the face near left eye; Ethel Gandolphe, 8 years old, cut over right eye; and Irene Gandolphe, aged 11, cut in center of forehead.

The injured were taken to South San Francisco hospital, after they had been given first aid by W. Harmon and Officers Sunderland and Reardon.

Elinor Gandolphe, who was the most seriously injured of the group, had three stitches taken in her head wound by a surgeon at the hospital. The injured were all later able to return to their homes.

This is the twenty-second case of first aid rendered by W. Harmon and his associates this year.

COUNTY TAXES ARE
DELINQUENT EARLIER

A. McSweeney, County Tax Collector, calls attention to the fact of the change in delinquent date for the second installment of taxes, from the last Monday in April to a fixed date, namely April 20th, and after that there will be a 15 per cent penalty added to the first installment, and 5 per cent penalty to the second. Accordingly, kindly make your remittance before that date.

JEFFERSON UNION
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Principal James Ferguson and Mrs. Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Jensen, clerk of the Jefferson Union high school board of trustees, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Sacramento, attending the meeting of the State Legislature. They went as part of a delegation from San Mateo county, headed by Miss Pansy Abbott, county superintendent of schools, to protest against the passage of A. B. 1415, which provided for the consolidation of school districts. The part of the measure to which there was strong opposition was that which permitted a district to be consolidated with other districts without its consent. At the hearing before the education committee of the Assembly, Mrs. Jensen and Mr. Ferguson represented the local high school board and spoke against the measure. They pointed out the dangers of such an arbitrary proposition and said that the Jefferson Union high school board was unalterably opposed to any proposition for consolidation of districts where the smaller ones could be absorbed against their own consent. Miss Abbott also spoke against the measure, pointing out its dangers. At the conclusion of the hearing the committee voted unanimously to table the bill.

Miss Helen Burfield, teacher of Journalism in the high school, took a group of the students in her class to the School Journalists' convention which is now being held at the University of California. The convention met on Thursday and will end this afternoon. The program consisted of informal talks by such noted writers as Kathleen Norris, Wm. Leiser, Robert Edgren, Gouverneur Morris, J. R. Knowland and Ex-Governor Young; also visits to the publication offices on the campus, luncheons and other entertainment, round table discussions, and wound up with attendance at the rowing races between California and the University of Washington. Jefferson's delegation consisted of Marshall Gattey, Nathalie Bogart, Martha Nelson, Paul Green and Bob Irons, and was accompanied by Miss Burfield.

During Easter vacation a fire box was installed in front of Jefferson High. So far the school has had only minor fires in the vicinity of the shop. We hope the fire box will not have to be used.

Jefferson held an inter-class track meet March 26. The Senior class literally walked away with the rest of the classes, the score being 77-33-5-1.

Jefferson Union high school has its name in block letters on the front of the school. Before this Jefferson was one of the few schools that didn't have its name on the building.

A full attendance of both teachers and students marked the opening of high school on last Monday morning following after the Easter vacation. Principal James Ferguson had returned from Santa Cruz, where he attended the annual High School Principals' convention which meets each year during Easter convention.

ROLPH TO ATTEND
TANFORAN RACES

Preparations are under way at Tanforan this week for the gala feature of the meeting to be staged April 18, when Governor James Rolph, Jr., will attend the meeting as the guest of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association. With the Governor will come Mrs. Rolph to occupy a box especially reserved for them and their party.

The day will be dedicated Governor's day and the feature race will be the Governor James Rolph, Jr., handicap, worth more than \$5,000. In addition to this purse a silver cup will be donated by the Association for the winner of the handicap. Mrs. Rolph has been invited to sponsor the handicap and present the cup. Louis Oneal, president of the Association, will be the official host of the day.

This racing feature will come as a fitting climax to the celebration of "Twenty-five Years After," and will give Governor and Mrs. Rolph opportunity to meet many of the leading turfmen of the United States and Canada, who are at the track either as participants with their string of horses, or as guests of the Association.

The Derby Candidates' handicap will be the feature race this Saturday at the San Bruno oval. With a purse of \$5,000 at stake some of the finest mounts stabled at the track will participate, and judging from the record crowd on hand last week to see the La Brea horse, Listo, win the Tanforan Spring Special and more than \$4,000, the attendance this week end will be even greater.

Such noted mounts as Plucky Play, Alexander Pantages, Schooner and Morpheus are being worked out this week in preparation for the big event Saturday. Last week the feature proved one of the most exciting races ever staged at Tanforan, with Seth's Hope closing so rapidly on the winner that the victory was only by the fraction of a nose. Thousands stood breathless as the horses closed on the home stretch. The entries for Saturday insure another contest equally as thrilling.

ANITA DAY HUBBARD
GUEST OF LOCAL P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association was held April 7, at 622 Hanover street, Mrs. M. Boyle presiding.

Several reports on last month's activities were given. Mrs. D. Campbell reported on the trip to the Laguna Honda Home, sponsored by the P. T. A. Mrs. Howe reported on the food sale, which netted a very nice sum. Mrs. J. Byrne spoke about the monthly whist party, which was very successful, and which is being looked forward to by many of the members and their friends.

A group of mothers are to escort the children of General Pershing school, Saturday morning, to the "Sells-Health-O" circus given by the Monroe school children.

After the business was thoroughly gone over, the meeting was turned over to Anita Day Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard has had wide experience as a newspaper woman, and is one who is interested in everything that is progressive. Her talk was one of the most interesting one could ask for. Books was her subject, and what an inspiration she proved to be. She discussed not only the learned books, but the books known to all her audience, such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," and Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." She said these books, read in our maturity, would lighten the drab tasks that each day brings to the housewife. She sent each and every member who was fortunate enough to be there, home with new hopes and ideals.

Mrs. Lohr, the school nurse, next addressed the members. A free dental clinic was discussed. Mrs. Lohr suggested a hot lunch, consisting of one dish or cup of chocolate, be served to the school children at the noon hour. A committee was appointed, headed by Mrs. Howe, to investigate how this could be carried on successfully. A report will be given at the next meeting.

Mrs. Eva Page, president of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., was among the guests.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. Eason, at the close of one of the most successful meetings of the term.

A whist party will be held at 622 Hanover street, April 22, at 8:30 P. M. Mrs. M. Boyle will be in charge.

Jefferson baseball team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Palo Alto, the score being 7-6. The contest was held Friday afternoon, April 3, on the Palo Alto high school grounds.

JAIL SITE PLANS
STIR UP TROUBLE

The matter of selecting a jail site for San Francisco in San Mateo county, and the north end sewer project started two very heated discussions by members of the San Mateo county board of supervisors at their meeting last Monday. Members of the board became irate over charges being made that San Mateo county politicians are holding out for a \$40,000 cut on the jail site.

Mrs. Rosalie M. Brown and John Poole were particularly bitter in their criticism of stories originating in San Francisco that the city was being held up in the choice of a jail site on the coastside of San Mateo county. Mrs. Brown and Poole condemned the stories and were joined by Supervisor Hickey when they said San Francisco could find a jail site in the city if these charges were to be continued.

Supervisor Poole resented the reflection on the integrity of county officials, and said that San Francisco might find it impossible to locate the jail in San Mateo county if these reflections continued. The board seemed to be of the opinion that it wouldn't take much more to refuse any jail site request San Francisco might make. Supervisor Poole added that this county was tired of supplying dumping grounds for San Francisco, and he suggested that the city keep its jails, hog ranches and other such things in the city.

The San Mateo County Federation of Women's Clubs presented a resolution protesting the location of the jail at Pillar Point, or any other place on the coast or in the county where it might interfere "with the accessibility and later development." No official action was taken, because there was no formal request before the board.

The supervisors voted to lay the construction of the South San Francisco-Loma Park sewer project over for a week. It is planned to do the work under the Mattoon act, which has raised a storm of protest. The delay was not brought about, however, until several residents of the north end expressed bitter protest.

The state chamber of commerce notified the board that legislation was now before the legislature asking for funds for a survey of secondary roads, and if this was adopted the survey of a highway from San Joaquin to the sea, running from San Mateo in this county to the coast, would be started, so that funds for the highway could be included in the 1933 budget. The letter said that nothing could be accomplished this year.

Fred Drake, president of the County Chamber of Commerce, made a plea for a highway connecting the coast and cities on the bay side. He recommended a survey to determine the advisability of a tunnel under the mountains back of Crystal Springs lake to connect with the Skyline boulevard and the coast. He said that this road was even more important to the coastside than the Ocean Shore road from San Francisco through San Mateo county to Santa Cruz.

The Emerald Lake dam assessment row was settled when the board voted to raise the assessment against the Emerald Lake Country Club from \$1 to \$2,000.

Outstanding indebtedness of the disbanded Emerald Lake fire district was settled for \$850 and ordered paid.

Brisbane-on-the-Bay petitioned the board for a utility district and hearing was set for May 4.

Governor Rolph, in a communication to the board, asked the board's attitude on the county government bill to be presented to the present legislature, providing various changes in the present government at Redwood City. The board delayed action until copies of the bill can be secured for study.

The Burlingame Chamber of Commerce urged the board, in a resolution, to adopt a planning commission. County Engineer James S. James, District Attorney Swart and Supervisor C. V. Thompson are members of a committee named to draft an ordinance creating this body, and reported that the committee was to meet soon and would make an early report to the board.

County Engineer James reported that the extension of Nineteenth avenue in San Mateo from the Bayshore to Seal Creek bridge would cost \$50,000, and was instructed to notify the residents who petitioned for the improvement.

City Would License All Card Parties

An ordinance regulating the holding of card parties in Redwood City, requiring all individuals or organizations to first secure a permit for such affairs at the city hall and providing a license fee of \$10 for each card party will come before the council for adoption on April 20.

WASHINGTON'S TOUR OF SOUTHERN STATES

One hundred and forty years ago, on the morning of April 7, 1791, President George Washington left Mount Vernon on a tour of the Southern states. On this journey, the longest during his administration and perhaps the most extensive land trip he ever made, the First President covered a distance of 1,887 miles. The entire journey was made in his coach and consumed a little more than two months. When he returned to Mount Vernon, June 12, he noted in his diary that the same horses had been used throughout the entire journey.

In calling attention to the anniversary of this tour, the division of information and publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission notes that the journey which Washington made more than a century ago was not the simple matter such a trip would be under modern conditions. Today the same tour would take no more than three weeks, including the same delays incident to the celebrations which were held in honor of the President.

Not only would modern travel facilities have increased the speed with which Washington journeyed—they also would have enabled him to make the trip with greater ease and comfort. Something of the hardships he experienced may be seen from his diary record of the tour. The day he left Mount Vernon, while crossing the

ferry at Colchester, Washington nearly lost his horses when they became excited and plunged into the water from the boat.

The roads over which Washington traveled were rough and dusty in dry weather, or seemingly bottomless pits of mud after a storm. Many times both men and horses suffered from the effects of dust stirred up by beating hoofs and grinding wheels. Progress was so slow that to travel more than forty miles a day was considered unusual.

The story of Washington's journey is an account of continued ovation. Most of the people who attended the functions held in honor of the President were seeing Washington for the first time. By these he was received as enthusiastically as by his old friends. Admiration and esteem for him were universal.

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the journey by Washington's comments in his journal. He nearly always noted the number of ladies present at the social functions in his honor, and that their charm was not lost on the President is indicated by his references to their elegant gowns and handsome appearance.

At most of the cities Washington was received by military organizations and was greeted with a "Federal salute." In small communities, however, the people did not possess guns enough for this ostentatious welcome, and Washington somewhat dryly notes in his diary that "We were re-

ceived by as good a salute as could be given by one piece of artillery."

Washington considered his trip a success, and some time after his return to Philadelphia wrote of it:

"I am much pleased that I have taken this journey, as it has enabled me to see with my own eyes the situation of the country through which we have traveled, and to learn more accurately the disposition of the people than I could have done by any information."

"The country appears to be in a very improved state, and industry and frugality are becoming more fashionable than they have hitherto been there. Tranquility reigns among the people, with that disposition towards the general government which is likely to preserve it. They begin to feel the good effects of equal laws and equal protection. . . . Each day's experience of the Government of the United States seems to confirm its establishment, and to render it more popular."

In her last race, Clarice Kennedy, Australia's greatest girl athlete, established a new Australian record of 14 1-5 seconds for the 90 yard hurdles.

A Boston paper is running a series of sketches entitled "Perfect Policemen." Fiction has a strong appeal to many readers.

Anyway, the Farm Board has discovered that if farmers raised less it would bring more.

FROM ALL CORNERS

A court of appeals in St. Louis denied William Penny, an expressman, \$2,500 damages for which he sued after a calf kicked him when he twisted its tail.

On their silver wedding anniversary Rev. John Byddoke, 61, and his wife, 52, of Nottingham, England, celebrated by passing their final tests for air pilot certificates.

Gino Benedetti, of Viareggio, Italy, who liked to whistle, imitated the song of birds so well that he was shot twice by Matrigalo di Leonida while the latter was hunting.

Washington's only all-woman taxicab firm, after operating for months as the "You and Me Cab Company," recently went out of business because it could not get enough competent women drivers.

When Mrs. E. McFadden, of White Salmon, Wash., investigated sounds of "hello," "hello," coming from her chicken yard, she found a parrot that had disappeared about six weeks previously from Kickitat, Wash., about 5 miles from there.

When William Caldwell, of Centerville, Iowa, rushed into an office saying there was a fire, for he smelled smoke, the foreman answered him by drawing a pair of burning gloves from Caldwell's hip pocket.

Mrs. Claude Raynes, of Chicago, testified in court that she had very little use for her husband except to provide her with money.

A Los Angeles postal employee who signs his name many times daily was allowed by a court to change his signature from George D. Wilbur to Geo Cele, so that it could be written rapidly.

Rather than allow his pet dog to be killed, C. C. McAllister, of Moberly, Mo., prefers to remain jail "forever or even longer."

After being knocked down by an automobile in Rochester, N. Y., Senor J. W. Kelly lost his ability to speak English, explaining in Spanish that until he was hit by the car he could speak English well.

Mrs. Lucy Hatch, 102 years old, of Wichita, Kans., has asked to enter the poor farm because her "little boy," Harry Hatch, 70 years old, spends her money in wild parties.

In Los Angeles, Mrs. G. W. Leiby applied for a divorce, saying that she spent a kissless honeymoon with her husband.

Ill for ten weeks with a lung infection which puzzled physicians, six-year-old Jo Hinkle, of Evansville, Ind., coughed up a peanut and recovered.

When Mrs. Sarah Crow, of Wheeling, W. Va., complained that the word "domestic" after her name in 8,000 city directories was an error and that it injured her standing in the community, eight persons went to work scratching out the word.

Although Mrs. Lefia Pickford, of Oakland, Maine, has smoked a pipe 73 of her 81 years, she is hale and hearty.

Because his family couldn't decide where the piano would look best, Raymond Dolley, of Lynn, Mass., moved it from one part of the room to another until it fell on him and broke his leg.

For the last thirty-eight years John Miller, of Pueblo, Colo., has worn the same overcoat and plans to wear it the rest of his life, after which his son intends to use it.

After picking up stray bricks in streets, alleys and on vacant lots for eighteen months, Joe Yardle, of Charlotte, N. C., gathered enough to build him a three-room cottage.

When three dogs in a New York court during a hearing to decide dog ownership, barked so loud that witnesses could not be heard, a newspaper reporter fed the dogs gumdrops to stop their noise.

Learning that she was one of the "honored dead of the class of 1899," for whom a memorial service was being arranged, Mrs. John Loving, of Milan, Tenn., caused a change in the program when she attended the service in person.

Gabriel Gaddock, negro, of Goldsboro, N. C., had 185 pieces of buckshot in his arms and back when brought to a hospital.

Police reported that William Burkhold, a beggar, of Minneapolis, Minn., called on the housewives along his route in a car.

Without committing bigamy, Miss Jessie Jones, of Glenolden, Pa., wed the chief of police, the fire chief, the building inspector, the director of street cleaning, and the dog catcher, as her husband holds all of these positions.

BICYCLE TRAFFIC RULES SAFETY LESSON SUBJECT

Bicycle riders are required by law to observe certain traffic rules when traveling on any public highway, and careful compliance means much to the safety of the cyclist. Recognizing that a large number of children of school age ride bicycles, the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association, has chosen this subject for its April poster and lesson, distributed to more than 13,000 classrooms in Northern and Central California.

Through the co-operation of the teachers and school department authorities, the motorists' organization is impressing upon children the importance of riding bicycles in strict accordance with the regulations contained in the California Vehicle Act. Provisions of the act with which all bicycle riders should be familiar are cited as follows:

Section 105 specifies that every bicycle ridden upon a public highway from one-half hour after sundown to one-half hour before sunrise must be equipped with a headlight and a red tail light or red reflex mirror.

Section 102 requires that all vehicles shall be operated on the right side of the highway and as near the curb as possible, except when overtaking and passing another vehicle.

Section 126 states that any vehicle about to be overtaken by another must, upon receiving a suitable signal, immediately move over to the right as far as possible.

Section 130 requires the operator of any vehicle to give a proper arm signal before starting, turning, or stopping, if such movement will affect other vehicles; also that a driver (or bicycle rider) must make certain that a change in course may be made safely before attempting to make the change.

All of these rules apply with equal force to bicycles as well as other vehicles. The poster shows a boy riding in the proper position on the highway, giving the correct signals before turning, and with his bicycle equipped as required by law.

SAN FRANCISCANS MAY NOW CALL UP JAVA

Should you go to the theatre some night about 8 o'clock and stop casually at a telephone to call up a friend in Bandoeng or Banjuwang, Java, you will be talking to the Javan next day about lunch time.

That is a possibility, for San Francisco now has regular telephone service to the island of Java in the Dutch East Indies, for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's wires were hooked up with that island on April 1, according to Manager Lyle M. Brown.

Regular service to Java, which opened Wednesday, is set up over the

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Daly City Record, published weekly at San Francisco, California, for April 1, 1931.

State of California, } ss.
County of San Mateo, }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Canine, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Daly City Record, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Daly City Record Publishing Co., Inc., 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Editor, R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Managing Editor—None.

Business Manager—None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address shall be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Daly City Record Publishing Co., Inc., 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

R. C. MacArthur, 6301 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

R. A. Canine, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

R. A. CANINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1931.

(SEAL) JAMES T. PHELAN.

My commission expires May 2, 1934.

Bell system's regular trans-Atlantic telephone channel to London and the Dutch short wave channel from Amsterdam to Java. The difference in time between here and Java is fifteen hours and twenty minutes.

The San Francisco-Java circuit is 13,400 miles long. During certain hours of the day a German short wave channel through Berlin is used. This circuit is 13,900 miles long. The longest circuit ever used for regular telephone service was 17,000 miles, established a few months ago, from the Pacific Coast to Australia.

Any of the more than 20,000,000 North American telephones is able to talk with any one of the 30,000 Java telephones over the new service. Calls are accepted during all hours of the day.

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"Life"
BY HARRISON'S
CARTOONIST

"I'M ALWAYS SO NERVOUS RIDING ON TRAINS"

"HOW OFTEN DO PEOPLE GET KILLED ON THIS ROAD?"

"NOT MORE THAN ONCE, MA'AM!"

"DON'T BE NERVOUS AS TO PLUMBING-DEPENDABILITY-CALL"

A.M. HARRISON
REGISTERED PLUMBER
122 WOODROW ST.
PHONE DELAWARE 1991

Write a slogan for free wheeling \$10,000 in cash prizes.

FREE WHEELING has captured the interest and enthusiasm of America. At a single stroke, this epochal achievement has given new thrills, new safety to motoring. It is the only really new development in automobile engineering in twenty years.

Even if you do not care to contend for a prize, we urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about Free Wheeling in a Studebaker, the car that pioneered it.

You'll find, when you go Free Wheeling, that you travel on momentum without fight from the engine whenever you lift your foot from the accelerator. You save 15% to 20% in gasoline and oil—get 10,000 speedometer miles for 8,000 engine miles. Chassis wear is cut down—repair costs are reduced.

*Every Studebaker a Free Wheeler!
No Mid-Year Model Changes*

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

The unchallenged Champion—holds more official records than any other stock car . . . 122 Horsepower, 130" and 136" Wheelbases.

\$1850 to \$2600

THE COMMANDER EIGHT

More power per cubic inch than in any other car under \$2400! . . . 101 Horsepower, 124" Wheelbase.

\$1585 to \$1730

THE DICTATOR EIGHT

81 horsepower, eight-cylinder performance, steel body, double-drop frame, comfort, stamina . . .

\$1095 to \$1250

THE STUDEBAKER SIX

Lowest priced car in the world with Free Wheeling—most powerful car at its price . . . 70 Horsepower, 114" Wheelbase.

\$845 to \$995

All prices at the factory

No new car is really new without Free Wheeling. But take no hearsay description of it. Come to our showroom today—go Free Wheeling and find out.

Studebaker will make no model changes before next winter

BILL'S GARAGE

W. J. SWEENEY

6806 Mission Street

STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions . . . Pioneer of Free Wheeling

1st Prize	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
Next 10 Prizes, each	100.00
Next 20 Prizes, each	50.00
Next 40 Prizes, each	25.00
Next 100 Prizes, each	10.00
Next 900 Prizes, each	5.00
1072 cash Prizes totaling \$10,000.00	

Rules of the Contest

Go to any Studebaker dealer. He will give you the official contest entry card on which your Free Wheeling slogan must be written, and arrange for an appointment to go Free Wheeling.

A phrase or slogan of 5 to 25 words may win you as high as \$1,000.00 in cash. Send in as many slogans as you wish; there is no limit. It is not necessary to have had a ride in a Free Wheeler in order to compete.

Anybody over 18 is eligible to compete except employees of Free Wheeling Patents Corporation or of Studebaker and other organizations that offer Free Wheeling with positive gear control.

In case of a tie for any prize, each tying contestant will receive that prize in full. Mail the official contest entry card, signed with your name and address, before midnight April 30, 1931.

Committee of Award

ROMB STEPHENSON, President
American Bankers' Association

B. C. FORBES, Editor, Forbes Magazine

GILBERT T. HODGES, President
Advertising Federation of America

AND STAFF

Do not send entry cards to Studebaker. Address them to

Prize Contest Committee

FREE WHEELING PATENTS CORPORATION
South Bend, Indiana

FIRE SLOGAN AWARDS SOUGHT BY STUDENTS

Widespread response to the prize slogan contest inaugurated by the Stop Forest Fires committee of California as a feature of its educational work is reported by the organization. Cash awards totaling \$200 have been offered by the committee for original phrases that will have the effect of inspiring greater public co-operation in the prevention and suppression of forest fires.

The contest is limited to registered students in Senior and Junior public high schools, similar parochial and private schools, and colleges and universities. A large number of clever phrases submitted by students have already been received at the committee headquarters at 150 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. Midnight, April 30, is the closing hour for the contest and all entries must be postmarked before that time to be eligible. Slogans must not be longer than fifteen words.

Awards will consist of a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, and five prizes of \$10 each. The judges will be S. B. Shaw, California Regional Forester, United States Forest Service; E. B. DeGolia, chairman of the Forestry Committee of the Cali-

fornia State Automobile Association; and H. W. Keller, vice-president of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The contest is being conducted with the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

LEGION LEADER TO SPEAK ON FIRE ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

B. W. Gearhart, State Commander of the American Legion, will be one of the principal speakers over a national radio hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System on April 18 in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the San Francisco fire. In California the ceremonies will be broadcasted over KFRC San Francisco; HKJ Los Angeles; KJL Fresno; KGW Stockton, and KFBK Sacramento, between the hours of 6 and 7 P. M. Other speakers on the program will be William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Thomas H. Anderson, president of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, Governor Rolph and Mayor Angelo Rossi, of San Francisco.

The Zane-Irwin Post band of San Francisco, the prize winning band of the California Department of the Legion, will furnish the music for the affair.

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEEK'S NEWS

Drenched under streams of water played upon them by city firemen, 500 participants in a supposed Communist demonstration in Hayward hastily dispersed after defying police to disperse them.

James E. Power, supervisor and former candidate for mayor, died in San Francisco last Monday, after an illness of several months. He was 55.

An April fool joke several days too late last Monday brought severe reprimands to two Oakland boys who deposited a "death note" under the door of the home of Mrs. Ethel Johnston.

Edwin "Red" Thompson, pioneer barber of Redwood City, died last Friday at the age of 67. Thompson had been forced into retirement several months ago by ill health.

Disregarding warning signs, two youths went swimming last Monday in the ocean off Fleishacker pool, San Francisco, were seized by the undertow and drowned while hundreds witnessed the tragedy from the shore.

Condemnation proceedings for rights of way in the South San Francisco-San Bruno-Lomita Park sanitary sewer district, \$126,000 project, have been filed in the Superior court by the county of San Mateo against 117 defendants.

Frank Rissman, 57, of Oakland, brother-in-law of Deputy Sheriff C. A. Callaghan of San Mateo county, died last Sunday from injuries received a week previous when he was struck by an automobile.

The Federal Trade Commission at Washington was urged to increase the tariff on imported eggs, dried and frozen, in a resolution adopted by the state assembly last Monday.

The new Easter dress that four-year-old Mary Jones donned so proudly at Stockton Sunday morning brought death to the little girl later in the day when it caught fire and inflicted fatal burns.

William A. Nieman, of San Francisco, suffered severe cuts and bruises last Monday night when his car collided with one driven by Clarence A. Ward, of San Francisco, the accident occurring on the Bayshore highway at San Mateo.

Roy F. Perkins, accountant formerly employed at the Neuman Bros. Mercantile store, Woodside, charged with the theft of \$20 from the firm on three different occasions earlier this year, was found guilty in Justice of the Peace Edward I. McAuliffe's court in San Mateo.

Permission to construct an underpass carrying the Bayshore highway under the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad near Henderson station, San Mateo county, has been asked of the railroad commission by the California Department of Public Works, division of highways.

GOVERNOR TO AID IN HIGHWAY FIGHT

The struggle to secure a right-of-way around Pedro mountain for the new Ocean Shore boulevard from San Francisco through San Mateo county to Santa Cruz may be terminated with the aid of Governor Rolph, it was learned after a conference held in Sacramento. Supervisors Manuel Francis, and Half Moon Bay, and Andrew Gallagher, members of the highway district building the road, conferred with the governor.

They reported their inability to get together with the Ocean Shore Railroad Company on the purchase of the old roadbed and tunnel under the mountain, and said the price set by the court on the holdings was prohibitive. Governor Rolph intimated that the state might take up the case and attempt to bring about a satisfactory compromise.

The proposed highway is to cost \$5,280,000, of which San Francisco county is to pay 55 per cent, San Mateo county 30 per cent, and Santa Cruz county 15 per cent.

The wedding of two midgets on the stage of a New York theatre in which they were appearing in a show recently, attracted a large crowd, as a result of extensive advertising of the interesting event. Later it was disclosed that the happy pair had been married under similar circumstances no less than forty times in seven different countries.

Correct this sentence: "He drives a ten-ton truck, but he is always considerate of a small car's traffic rights."

A new film has only women characters. And, of course, some mean man had to remark that it must be all-talkie.

Like an egg, a supposedly hard-boiled man is generally yellow inside.

BURLINGAME-SAN MATEO WILL STAGE FLOWER SHOW

The old-fashioned garden of our mothers and grandmothers is coming into its own again, along with the renewed interest in frills and furbelows in dress. For one of the prizes to be given at the Spring Flower Show of the Burlingame-San Mateo Garden and Flower Club, to be held in San Mateo on April 25 and 26, will be for the best vase of old-fashioned flowers "as grown in your mother's garden," according to A. J. Butler, president of the club. The lovely and fragrant mignonette and wall-flower can once again lift their heads in pride.

Wild flowers, in all their colorful profusion, will be given a place of honor. The stately delphiniums and tulips will vie with the modest pansies in their soft and varied shades, with the sweet peas, stocks and sweet Williams for first place "in the sun." The iris, in all its spring freshness, will be represented. Besides there will be roses, sweet peas, columbine, snapdragons, calendulas, and all the spring flowers for which California is so famous.

Prizes will be given, too, for named varieties of cut shrubs and trees, potted plants, miniature gardens, pressed flowers and floral art prints. Mrs. C. W. Sait, of Burlingame, secretary of the Club, urges everyone to exhibit something, whether the offering be humble or exquisite, and promises a suitable recognition will be given to each entry.

LEGION PLANS TO PLACE MILLION IN EMPLOYMENT

One million persons placed in employment by American Legion Posts by August 1 is the goal set by the Legion's National Commission for Employment, according to Chester Turner, chairman of the Veterans' Welfare committee. Solving the unemployment situation is to be made the outstanding objective of the organization.

Employers who increase their personnel by 10 per cent are to be presented with a handsome engraved certificate of thanks by the local Post. The Legionnaire finding the job for the unemployed is to receive a patriot card in recognition of his services.

There were 38,230 motor vehicles registered in Kern county at the beginning of this year, reports the California State Automobile Association. Passenger automobiles represented 34,171 of the total, with the remainder consisting of various other types of vehicles, such as trucks, trailers and motorcycles.

It is said that the Farm Board will keep out of the wheat market in future. Another good idea which came rather late.



"I wish we had INSTANT HOT WATER like this at home...."

The same instant hot water service that you find in good hotels and apartments can be had in your own home.

This convenience is yours any time of the day or night when you have an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

Hot water without bother or waiting saves countless minutes with the housework. Each week you have more hours for motoring, shopping, or other pleasures.

With the Automatic Gas Water Heater, a thermostat turns the gas on and off. It maintains the water temperature at 140 degrees day and night. No gas is wasted keeping the water hot—the water stays hot because the boiler is insulated.

This instant hot water service costs less than one-fifth of a cent per gallon—the lowest cost of any method for heating water in the home.

For full details as to how you may obtain an Automatic Gas Water Heater see the local dealers or call at our office.

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Carry a Full Line of Groceries
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The same unique facilities which make Bank of America the choice of the 10 largest corporations in this state, may prove equally valuable to you.

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10 LARGEST
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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Telephone Randolph 3215

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APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

Four Presidents of the United States were born in April, Jefferson, Monroe, Buchanan and Grant.

Among other distinguished Americans born in this month were John Burroughs and John Muir, famed naturalists; Henry Clay, statesman and orator; Washington Irving and Edward Everett Hale, authors; Commodore M. C. Perry, who negotiated the first treaty between the United States and Japan; S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph; Wilbur Wright, airplane designer, and the elder John Pierpont Morgan, noted financier.

April marks the anniversaries of many important events in American history, including the beginning of all the wars in which the country has engaged, except the War of 1812. The Revolution, the War with Mexico, the Civil war, the war with Spain, and America's participation in the World war all began in April.

Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States on April 30, 1789; Louisiana was purchased from France on April 30, 1803. The battle of San Jacinto, which established the independence of Texas, was fought on April 21, 1836.

The first "pony express" between St. Joseph, Mo., and California was inaugurated in April, 1860. Peary reached the North Pole in April, 1909.

These are only a few of the many anniversaries which make April perhaps the richest in historic associations of any month in the year.

CHILD WELFARE METHODS

It is being recognized that social science can contribute more to mankind by concentrating its attention on the children of the poor, who are too often sacrificed in the economic mill.

Some of our states and municipalities provide allowances for unfortunate families to care for their children in the home instead of sending them to institutions. The amounts allotted vary from two dollars up weekly for each child. As the number of children in the family increases, the allowance per child is slightly reduced.

Europe, also, has its systems of family allowances. A single French industry, the textile syndicate of Roubaix-Tourcoing, during 1930 paid the sum of \$1,200,000 to a total of 58,000 families having all together 99,162 children under 12 years of age.

The plan differs from ours, however, in that the allotment per child increases with the number of children. The syndicate pays about 10 cents a day for one child, approximately 25 cents a day for two, 37.5 cents for three, 60 cents for four, and so on. It is felt that the benefits accruing to the families account for the surprising number of mothers who devote themselves exclusively to the home instead of following some other profession.

For ten years, the Department of the Seine, which includes Paris, has paid an annual allowance to mothers of French nationality, following the birth of a third child, provided the other two children are living.

KING OF SIAM COMING

Although the visit of King Praja Dhipok of Siam and his queen to the United States this month will not be an event of great international significance, the country which he rules is perhaps more important than is realized by the average American.

Siam has an area of more than 200,000 square miles, situated in southeastern Asia, with a population of approximately 12,000,000, a greater number than the Dominion of Canada. Bangkok, the capital, is a city of about 800,000 inhabitants, with quite modern conveniences, clean and well lighted and beautified with spacious public parks. Wages and the general standard of living are higher in Siam than in most Oriental countries, although more than 85 per cent of the people are illiterate.

Buddhism is the prevailing religion, but the Siamese are very tolerant of other faiths. They are a peaceful and easy-going people, and the status of women is much better than it is in most Asiatic states.

During the visit of the royal pair to the United States they will travel incognito as Prince and Princess Sukrodaya, so as to avoid official ceremonials as much as possible. They are expected to arrive on April 20, and will be met at the Canadian border by representatives of President Hoover and the State Department. They will later be received by the President at the White House.

NELLIE BLY RECALLED

A flood of newspaper reminiscences has been called forth by the recent ending of the eventful career of the New York World by its being merged with the Telegram. Among them is the story of Nellie Bly, sent by the World on a record-breaking trip around the globe in 1889, retold by E. S. Van Vile, who was then an editorial writer on the staff of that newspaper.

At one of the conferences which Joseph Pulitzer held regularly with his editors, one of them called attention to Jules Verne's novel, "Around the World in Eighty Days," which was then very popular, and in which "Phileas Fogg," the principal character, made a fictitious journey in keeping with the title of the book.

The young editor, Amos Wright, suggested that Mr. Pulitzer send Nellie Bly, a World reporter, whose real name was Cochran, on a trip around the world in an attempt to beat the time of Verne's hero. Mr. Pulitzer agreed, Nellie Bly eagerly embraced her big chance for fame, and shortly set out on her great adventure. She circled the globe in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes, breaking Fogg's imaginary record by nearly eight days.

According to Mr. Van Vile, the reception which greeted Nellie Bly on her return to New York was almost equal to that accorded Lindbergh after his New York-Paris flight.

Her great feat was the sensation of the day, and she is still remembered as a pioneer among women who have attained fame through courage and physical endurance of the highest order.

NEW DRIVERS ARE SAFER

If asked to express an opinion off-hand, most persons would say that new drivers of automobiles would likely cause more accidents than experienced ones. But this idea is all wrong, according to W. P. Palmer, manager of the replacement division of the Russell Manufacturing Company, who has been making a nationwide study of the reasons for the growing number of traffic accidents.

He claims that the new driver, recognizing his own inexperience, is more careful than the veteran motorist, who is over-confident of his driving ability and too accustomed to taking chances. Mr. Palmer further says:

"Another way in which the veteran driver is more careless than the neophyte is in the upkeep of his car. To the new owner every squeak, rattle and sputter is something to worry over and have fixed immediately. The old-timer lets the body finish become dulled through lack of washing, he neglects lubrication, and he allows his brakes to become dangerously worn and out of adjustment, feeling that his driving skill will offset the need for adjusting and re-lining. Hence, more accidents. In fact, a vast majority of the country's motoring mishaps are caused by drivers of long experience."

There appears to be some sound reasoning in the above statements. At least they should give the supposedly expert driver something to think about.

Those Wickershammers ought to be in demand as drafters of 1932 platforms, for it looks like some wide straddling will be called for by both parties.

After waiting 34 years for his wife to return home, a Chicago man is suing for divorce. Some fellows are impatient like that.

The cloud of business depression may have a silver lining, but only Democratic politicians can see it.

Dumb Dora thinks those Hindu "untouchables" must be bankers.

BAR THE DANGEROUS DRIVER

During 1930, 32,500 people were killed in automobile accidents, as compared with 31,215 in 1929, according to the Travelers' Insurance Company.

During 1930, 12,600,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed, as compared with 14,000,000,000 in 1929.

In other words, automobile fatalities increased over 4 per cent, while use of gasoline—an accurate barometer of mileage—decreased about 10 per cent. The only possible conclusion is that each year the highways grow more dangerous.

This may be laid to a multitude of reasons. Car speeds are increasing, and in many instances highways are inadequate for modern, congested, fast-moving traffic. Of greater importance, there are unquestionably thousands of people now operating cars who are temperamentally or physically unfit.

In states which have adopted strict examination laws for drivers, licenses have been refused to an appreciable percentage of applicants. As a result, the accident rate in those states has usually gone down while increasing in states where licenses are issued to all who wish them. The overwhelming percentage of drivers are reasonably careful and competent. The small percentage who are congenitally careless and incompetent cause our gigantic death record, and are a constant menace to lives and property of all who drive. Every state should take steps to make certain that every possessor of a driving license is reasonably fit to use public highways.

On his forthcoming visit to the United States, King Prajadhipok of Siam will favor proofreaders a bit by traveling under the name of Prince Sukrodaya.

Rhode Island may make hitchhiking in that state illegal. But it's only a short walk to the state line.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, Charles Edward Anderson and Ellen J. Anderson, his wife, did make, execute and deliver a certain deed of trust dated May 21, 1930, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Empire Building and Loan Association, a corporation, which said deed of trust was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 7th day of June, 1930, in Volume 483 of Official Records at page 85 and following, and which said deed of trust was given to secure among other things the payment of a certain promissory note of the said Charles Edward Anderson and Ellen J. Anderson, his wife, to the said Empire Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated the 21st day of May, 1930, in the principal sum of Twenty-seven hundred and fifty (\$2750.00) dollars, and by which said deed of trust the real property therein and hereinafter described was conveyed to said trustee for said purpose; and

WHEREAS, the said grantors have, and each of them has made default in the payment of the said promissory note and in the fulfillment of the obligation secured by said deed of trust; and have, and each of them has defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the said Empire Building and Loan Association, a corporation, did on the 9th day of December, 1930, duly pass and adopt a resolution in accordance with and under the authority of said deed of trust, declaring that the said Charles Edward Anderson and Ellen J. Anderson, his wife, and each of them, were in default in the payment of the said promissory note and in the fulfillment of the obligation created by said deed of trust for a period in excess of six months to secure the payment of which promissory note the said deed of trust was executed and in the payments becoming due to said Corporation according to the terms of said deed of trust, and wherein and whereby the said Board of Directors did exercise the option given to it by said promissory note and by said deed of trust to declare and did declare the whole of the principal and interest remaining unpaid on said promissory note and all interest due and unpaid thereon and all sums of money due under said deed of trust to be forthwith immediately due and payable; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of said Corporation did by the said resolution demand that said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, under the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust and in pursuance of said resolution, should sell the real property described in said deed of trust to satisfy said indebtedness; and

WHEREAS, a notice of breach of obligation and election to sell said property under said deed of trust was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 5th day of January, 1931, in Volume 509 of Official Records at page 193 and following.

NOW THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms and under the authority of the said deed of trust and in pursuance of said resolution and of said demand, the undersigned Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, as aforesaid, does hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the office and bank of said Anglo-California Trust Company at No. 532 Market Street, San Francisco, California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, United States gold coin of the present standard, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 7 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grand San Mateo Co. Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, appurtenances and easements thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, or therewith usually had and enjoyed; and also the right, title and interest, homestead claim and other right, legal or equitable, which the said Charles Edward Anderson and Ellen J. Anderson, his wife, or either of them, had at the date thereof, or have since acquired in and to said premises and the appurtenances or any part thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard, payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer.

Dated: San Francisco, California, April 7th, 1931.

(SEAL)
 ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, as Trustee,
 By FRED V. VOLLMER,
 Vice-President.

By FRANK H. LOUGHER,
 Assistant Secretary.

Milton Marks, Attorney at Law, 1908 Russ Building, San Francisco.

April 10, 17, 24; May 1, 1931.

AMOS GETS CHECKED UP
BY 27 TELEPHONE CALLS

Amos was missing. Amos is the Dasteel family cat. The Dasteels reside in San Francisco, where Mr. Dasteel serves as credit manager for a San Francisco business house.

Now it happens, in the course of his daily work, that he is called upon to trace scores of creditors every month, but here truly was a task. Could he trace Amos, the missing cat?

Entirely undaunted, Mr. Dasteel set about the undertaking. With a telephone directory at his left and a map of the district before him, he sat down to his desk and began calling up his neighbors one by one. Finally, on the twenty-seventh call, he located some

one who had found the cat. The cat was brought to the telephone, and when Mr. Dasteel spoke, Amos answered with a squawky "meow." Mr. Dasteel then dashed around to the friend's address, and Amos was found.

Tests at Columbia University have indicated that engineers read more slowly than any other class of educated men, but retain more facts per hundred words.

An Ohio editor notifies his readers that there is no use in sending him anonymous letters, as he never opens them.

"Honor thy father and thy mother," but do not always imitate them.

STOP HERE

1937 MISSION STREET
(Look for the 6% sign)

MISSION STREET

EVERYONE knows that before you spend, it is best to save something. On your way up-town, stop and save at this convenient 6% savings institution. No red tape connected with depositing or withdrawing. Look for the 6% sign. Complete information gladly given about this \$13,000,000 savings institution. 30,000 individuals, trust companies, lodges, schools, fire and life insurance companies, invest in MERCANTILE.

MERCANTILE
 BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
 OF CALIFORNIA
 1937 MISSION STREET
 TELEPHONE UNDERHILL 2000

PHONE DELAWARE 8882

F. LEMOS, Manager

THE CREST BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

"FOR YOUR MOST BECOMING STYLE"

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Money to Burn

By Peter B. Kyne

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WNU Service

THE STORY

Hiram Butterworth, miser, decides to leave his fortune to Elmer Clarke, a poor young nephew. He tells Absalom McPeake, his lawyer, of a deal forty years ago in which he swindled a man out of \$50,000, and arranges for payment with interest. Butterworth dies suddenly. Nellie Cathcart, Elmer's sweetheart, tells him his inheritance is more than a million. "Colorado Charley" and his partner, Mac, decide to pluck Elmer. Unknown to Elmer, Nellie is heiress of the man Butterworth swindled and she figures there is about \$1,000,000 coming to her. Elmer becomes a candidate for school trustee. Posing as a newspaper reporter under the name of Doris Gatewood, Colorado Charley's confederate calls on Elmer. Nellie recognizes in her the adventuress type. She sees Elmer is being "played" and takes steps to frustrate the plot.

CHAPTER X

Arrived at Doris' home, Elmer soberly announced his intention of departing for Pilarcitos next day, but promised to look in again on his way north and say goodbye. The result was that when he did "look in" he found Doris alone. She was curled up on a divan, sobbing audibly, when Elmer walked up on the porch of the bungalow, glanced in through the screen door and saw her.

With the license of an old friend he entered unannounced, sat down beside her, and tenderly inquired what the matter might be.

"Oh, Elmer, darling, I can't bear it—I can't—I can't!" the girl sobbed. "I'll be so lonely!"

She seized his hand, covered her tear-stained face with it—and kissed it very humbly and benignantly. An instant later she was in Elmer's arms and he was kissing her tears away and murmuring words of endearment. Presently her soft cheek was against his and she was, according to her own statement, the happiest girl in the world!

Many a man has been captured less adroitly but nevertheless as securely. Elmer had three hundred miles of motoring before him that day, so he did not linger long over his leave-taking—just long enough to swear undying love and promise fervently to write the light of his life daily until they should meet again—soon!

As a curious commentary on the unfaithfulness of man and the general inconsistency of the creature, it is worthy of remark that thirty miles up the road Elmer Clarke quivered, sighed dismally and murmured very distinctly: "Oh, Lord, what an ass I am! What a jam I'm in! What am I going to do?"

About the same time Doris, perched on Colorado Charley's thin knees, was telling him the inside story of her conquest.

Colorado Charley stroked her fair cheek. "You're papa's little sweetheart," he declared happily. "We're almost broke, Mac. When you've had half a dozen letters from him he should be touched for a thousand."

Elmer Clarke suffered every foot of the journey back to Pilarcitos. Not that he reproached himself with having made a mistake; but he faced an unpleasant issue and there was no possible chance of avoiding it if he purposed living with himself the remainder of his life. Rather than face Nellie and tell her that the love he had formerly vowed to her had all been a mistake, he would cheerfully have submitted to the bastinado.

Nevertheless it had to be done, even though his sense of chivalry and decency revolted at the prospect. He took Nellie out to Joe Angellotti's road house for dinner and tried desperately to be his old cheerful self. However, no man has ever succeeded in deceiving a highly intelligent woman who loves him, and from the moment she had got into the car Nellie was aware that whatever it was that troubled him he was not going to keep it to himself forever. All he required was a decent opportunity to discharge his cargo of grief, so on the way home Nellie decided to be kind to him.

"Elmer," she said suddenly, "you're unhappy. Am I, the cause of your unhappiness?"

He nodded, afraid to trust himself to speak.

"Well, we're not engaged, Elmer, so speak freely. Is there another girl?"

"Unhappily there is, Nellie."

"Unhappily for whom?"

"For both of us," he finally ground out.

"Speak for yourself, Elmer," she countered. "Are you very unhappy about it?"

"Quite."

"Why?"

"You ought to know," he complained.

"I am not a mind reader, Elmer. That's why I ask questions. Now that you have decided on a new sweetheart, are you dissatisfied with your selection?"

"No-o!" He was ready to weep. "It—it—lacerates me, Nellie, but I—I had to tell you. A fellow's got to come clean with a girl like you—no use to play a double game. I—I've made a mistake. Took you out tonight to tell you—thanks for helping me with the dirty job—"

"Please do not mention it, Elmer dear. It's my fault entirely. Nobody knew better than I the risks I was

taking—and I'm much too wise to think a mere man can be a paragon. You were quite within your rights in following the dictates of your wandering fancy. I thought you might want to some time, so I decided to give you a free hand and let it happen now. I entertain no resentment, Elmer, and there isn't the slightest necessity for you and me discontinuing our lovely friendship. I am of the opinion that you do not know any more about women than a gopher does about astronomy and I am perfectly willing that you should have a wide experience before I take on the job of educating you. To date you're the finest man I have ever met and I'm not going to ruin my happiness by letting you escape. I'll get you yet, Elmer. Meanwhile, enjoy yourself."

"And you're not angry with me, Nellie?"

"Not the least little bit."

"You're positively wonderful!"

"You're positively childish. But

then most men are—where women are concerned. Dear old boob!" she murmured. "I understand you so well



An Instant Later She Was in Elmer's Arms.

that explanations aren't necessary. Cheer up, Elmer, and be happy. By the way, the town is agog with excitement over your threat to run for mayor. Did you mean it?"

"Surest thing you know, Nellie."

"Great news! Well, here we are at home. Good night, Elmer. God's in his Heaven and all's right with the world." She gave him her hand at parting. "Whatever you do, Elmer, use your head and not your heart. Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

"I want to kiss you," he half growled.

"You are a philanderer, aren't you? Well, what's a kiss more or less between friends—and ex-sweethearts? There!"

She was gone. Elmer sat at the wheel of his expensive imported automobile and watched the little white figure disappear within the Tully house without one backward glance.

"Well, that's over," he told himself. "and I don't know whether I'm happy or broken-hearted. Nellie's so practical and conservative she's hard to understand, but I'll say this of her: she's something that mighty few women are—and that's a true blue sport!"

He went home and didn't sleep a wink.

For two weeks Elmer fought the deadly life of the idle rich around Pilarcitos. And each day of that awful two weeks he wrote to Doris Gatewood. As her accepted suitor he felt it incumbent upon him to put a note of tenderness in his lengthy epistles, but for the life of him he could not make that note ring true. Doris, however, appeared to suffer from no such inhibition. Hers were sufficiently sentimental to suit the most exacting male.

Also, she was quick to note the restraint in Elmer's correspondence and chided him with it. She bade him assure her that he loved her—

and only her. Thus cornered, Elmer gave the assurance demanded—in writing. Later, upon request, he sent his photograph, on which appeared these words: "To Doris, from her devoted Elmer."

Then suddenly, like a swooping falcon, came a heartbreaking letter. Poor dear Harvey had invested all of his little principal in an enterprise which had failed. The shock of this terrible loss had sickened him, and at the moment he was, according to no less than two doctors, developing an abscess in his right lung, due to the gassing he had received in France. Her own income, earned as a correspondent for the American Weekly, was insufficient to support them even in the humble style to which they had been accustomed, and she faced the terrible necessity of seeing Harvey bundled off to a public hospital. If Elmer could send her a thousand dollars to tide them over, et cetera.

"I knew it," Elmer soliloquized. "I smelled that touch coming, only I thought it would come from Harvey. Well, one thing is certain—they need that thousand dollars badly, or Doris would never have asked me for it."

Still wrapped in the fogs of misunderstanding and still in incomplete possession of his senses, Elmer sent her a check on the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings bank for the sum in question. Two days later the check was returned through a Los Angeles bank for payment.

Now, it so happened that Alice Goodfellow had had an attack of the megrims that day and in consequence Nellie Cathcart had to take over Miss Goodfellow's task of posting the customer's ledger. Naturally, as she sorted the checks at the close of the day's business preparatory to charging them up, she came across Elmer B. Clarke's check for the sum of one thousand dollars, in favor of Doris Gatewood. It had been indorsed by Doris Gatewood and bore, in addition, the indorsement of Harvey Gatewood and the Los Angeles bank. Pasted to the check was a small red label bearing the words "Please wire if uncollectable." Evidently the Los Angeles bank had taken the check for collection.

"Fast work, Doris darling," Nellie murmured. From a stack of printed tags she selected one and checked off in red ink from a long list of standard excuses for failure to honor a check the excuse which she knew would start a riot between Elmer and the payee without involving her, to wit: "Signature of indorser irregular." And that was absolutely true, since Nellie knew the names in both cases were fictitious. With a little smile of malice she inclosed the rejected check in an envelope and shot it back to the Los Angeles bank.

"And now," she murmured to the adding machine, "we shall see that which we shall see. This new love of Elmer's will wire him for an explanation and he will come over to the bank with blood in his lovelorn eyes and demand an explanation of Anse Moody. Old Anse will call me in and scold me for being stupid and I'll have to hand Elmer jolt number one. After that the other jolts will follow in rapid succession. Alas, poor Elmer!"

Events fell out even as Nellie had foretold. A devil with a whip of fire drove Elmer Clarke to the bank early the next afternoon. His check had been questioned, the love of his life had called him hysterically on the telephone and he had to do or die. Only, as he was figuratively dying, he cursed himself for his stupidity in sending Doris his own check. Why in the name of common sense had he not purchased a cashier's draft in his own name and indorsed it to Doris?

Well, there was nothing to do now save go through with the awful operation, so with a flashing eye that belied his trembling soul he stalked into old Anse Moody's lair and in a thundering voice demanded of that astounded individual what the devil he meant by refusing payment on one of his checks.

Welcomed End of Edict Against Highland Dress

A Highland exhibition, illustrative of olden times and life in the Highlands, held in Inverness, Scotland, attracted many hundreds of visitors. There was among the many "relics" of the '45 a rare copy of a Gaelic proclamation permitting the use of the Highland dress after it was banned. The proclamation was sent by Rev. R. L. Ritchie, Creich, Sutherland, and the Gaelic spelling is in parts phonetic. The English translation is as follows: "Listen, men! This is bringing before all the sons of the Gael that the king and parliament of Britain have for ever abolished the act against the Highland dress that came down to the clans from the beginning of the world to the year 1746. This must bring great joy to every Highland heart. You are no longer bound to

the unmanly dress of the Lowlander. This is declaring to every man, young and old, gentles and commons, that they may after this put on and wear the trows, the little kilt, the doublet, the small plaid, along with the tartan kilt, without fear of the law of the land or the jealousy of enemies."

Bob White

The name for the bob white is derived from the sound of its note, of which the last part is accented, and probably dates from the early settlement of this country. It is given to various species of the American quail, which differ among themselves and are known by such names as partridge, quail, etc., in different sections of the country.

Stork's Poor Judgment

Speaking of teamwork we've noticed that it's usually the case when a family is fighting to keep the wolf from the door that the stork takes the opportunity to slip down the chimney.

Ohio State Journal.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

M. A. Lindsay, former Tulare county farm adviser, has assumed office as Kern county farm adviser, succeeding L. W. Taylor, who resigned to enter the consular service.

A movement to secure sites for free recreation grounds and parks along the Kaweah river has been started by the Three Rivers Chamber of Commerce. It was pointed out that unless provision is made for such grounds, no such sites will be available within a few years.

Contracts totaling \$10,780,000 will be let or be opened for bids on work on the California State Highway during the months of April, May and June. Col. Walter E. Garrison, director of the Department of Public Works, announced at the meeting of the Governor's council recently.

Miss Helen Trumbull, 25, Mills College graduate, recently received notification of her appointment by President Hoover as postmistress of Novato. She is the daughter of Robert H. Trumbull, Novato rancher and director of the State Golden Gate Bridge Highway District.

The moldy bills found in the clothes of a skeleton man found in a shallow grave near Dutch Flat a few weeks ago totaled \$260, Coroner Colin H. Hislop was informed by the Federal Reserve Bank at Washington. The Mint had been asked if that amount was shipped to any prospector at Towle, Dutch Flat or Gold Run.

California Shriners from virtually every section of the State are to join with Kerak D. empenupilyodwarfnun with Kerak Temple of Reno in a ceremonial there next year under tentative plans announced by L. S. Reese, potentate of the Reno nobles. Temples from other adjoining States, Reese said, may be invited to participate.

A total of \$300,618 in repayment of the 1926 suspense account was distributed among members of the California Almond Growers' Exchange recently. The checks represent interest on the account and the refund of the 1924 fixed assets account. The latter represents a sum withheld from the returns of 1924 as a credit to the reserve of the fixed account which offsets the plant and the warehouses of the exchange.

Rear Admiral A. L. Parsons, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, will inspect the navy's new dirigible base at Sunnyvale the week of April 13, according to word received at Mare Island. At the same time F. W. Southworth, civilian architect commissioned to design the Sunnyvale hangars and other buildings, will be in San Francisco to accompany the Admiral on his inspection. Lieutenant Commander E. L. Marshall, in charge of construction, announced.

Predicting a rise in the price of olives within the next few years, Dr. H. R. Wellman of the University of California agricultural economics department sees a bright future for California growers of this fruit. Only a series of unusual happenings can prevent an increase in the returns of olive growers, the economist believes. He foresees from a careful study of the olive situation the likelihood that this year's crop will bring less money than during the past three years, but this condition will be only temporary.

Warning that the State will face probably the most serious fire hazard situation in its history this summer was given at the meeting of the Governor's council recently by D. H. Blood, director of the State department of natural resources. Unless unexpected rains come, the forest service fire fighting force will go on duty at the end of this month instead of the middle or latter part of June as is usual, Blood said. He added: "We are going to face a very critical situation on account of the water shortage, and we are preparing to meet it now." He urged cooperation of all State departments.

California stockmen, particularly cattle owners who take their herds to the national forest ranges, have two new enemies to contend with. As a result of reports of cattle poisoning, U. S. Forest Service experts traced the trouble to the matured fruit of two plants of the lupine family that greatly resemble larkspur—the wood lupine and the loose flowered lupine. First reports came from Oregon but these plants are also found in California. These plants are particularly dangerous to cattle, slightly less so to horses and only about one-tenth as toxic to sheep. The symptoms resemble the effects of larkspur poisoning.

The first State-wide convention of the California junior college honor societies will be held on May 23 on the Santa Ana Junior College campus, it was announced at Fullerton recently.

Food producers from all over the West are preparing to display their products at the seventh annual Alameda County Food Show, according to announcement by officials of the Retail Grocers' Association of Alameda county. The association is sponsoring the event, which will be held in the Oakland Auditorium April 11 to 18.

The California State Fair Board has announced approval of \$10,000 in prize money for the best fruit, vegetable, floral and mineral exhibits at the 1931 exposition.

Hopeful that in South Manchuria he can find new markets for American products, particularly California goods, Consul W. R. Langdon has left San Francisco for his post at Dairen.

T. N. Harvey, an attorney of Bakersfield, was elected vice-chairman of the board of trustees for the new California Institution for Women during an organization meeting held by the new board in Sacramento. Mrs. Ernest Wallace of Alhambra was re-elected chairman of the group, which will supervise construction and operation of the \$475,000 penal institution to be located nine miles from Tehachapi in Kern county.

Despite greater demands having been made for water this year than ever before in the history of Antioch, confidence was expressed that the city will not be materially affected by the threatened shortage. According to City Engineer J. E. McElheney, water is now being pumped into the municipal reservoir wherein 180,000,000 gallons are being held. This situation was given as the basis for the prediction of a sufficient supply to withstand the demands of the dry period.

One of the finest crystal clear water wells in the Parajo Valley was struck near Watsonville on the Redman farm, in the Beach road district, as the result of drilling completed 192 feet below the surface after piercing a twenty foot strata of rock. The well is delivering about 1000 gallons of water per minute, ample for irrigating the entire tract. The land is under lease to Manuel Travers of Travers & Sakata, the produce firm which recently shipped the first carload of lettuce to Eastern markets from this valley this season.

Legislation against locomotive engineers who manipulate the whistle to send forth private code calls notifying their wives that father is home and ready for bacon and beans is asked by sleepy-eyed residents of Councilman Ray I. Walters' ward at Bakersfield, the councilman told his fellow city fathers. The undue whistling is a continual disturbance, he alleges. City Attorney Walter Osborn informed the council, however, that a locomotive whistle is one thing you cannot pass a law against.

The State Division of Highways awarded a contract for \$459,358 to the Peninsula Paving Company, San Francisco, for relocating eleven miles of the Coast Highway in Monterey county. The project involves elimination of the steep and dangerous San Juan grade. The new routing will have 650 feet of 6 per cent grade, compared with 10,560 feet of 6 per cent grade on the present route. The distance will be shortened one and one-half miles. At present there are sixty-two curves, forty-nine of them with a radius of less than 1000 feet. The new road will have only fifteen curves, none with a radius of less than 1000 feet.

Ending a two and a half year search, the skeleton of a man believed to have been Raymond Varela, shepherd, was brought to Weaverville recently by a posse from the Sheriff's office. Tentative identification was made by a rifle, watch and bank book found near the remains. Varela disappeared July 3, 1926, while working on the W. H. Sandersome ranch near Trinity Alps. He was believed to have been the victim of foul play and the entire neighborhood was searched. Sheriff W. R. Bigelow dispatched a posse to continue the search. The deputy sheriffs came upon the remains on the south side of Bear Mountain, near Trinity Alps.

The arrest of nine Chinese during the period of one week for illegal entry into the United States is creating a serious problem for United States immigration officers who believe that the orientals are entering for the purpose of being deported to China at the expense of the American government. There were sixty Chinese in the county jail at El Centro awaiting trial in the Federal District Court. According to immigration inspectors unfavorable economic conditions in Lower California have made it difficult for orientals to make living wages in that country. Some of them are returning to China at their own expense, but others who lack funds or who have no scruples as to the method by which they obtain transportation home, cross the line boldly into the United States. When arrested they are subject to punishment, but after a few months in jail are sent back to China without cost to themselves. Under existing laws the authorities assert that there is nothing they can do about it except to arrest the Chinese and let the law take its course. Mexican authorities have indicated that they will not allow them to be deported back into that country even if the American law would permit it.

In the most spirited school election in years, Gilbert Williamson and H. C. McMahon were elected trustees of the Yuba City Union High School district.

The Railroad Commission has authorized Public Utilities California Corporation to establish a telephone exchange at Bieber, Lassen county, for the purpose of serving the communities of Bieber and Adin, at rates fixed by the commission. The commission found that a separate exchange was not required for the town of Adin, Modoc county.

**DRUNKEN PEDESTRIANS ARE
BLAMED FOR MANY ACCIDENTS**

A drunken pedestrian may be as responsible for a motor vehicle accident as a drunken driver.

While accident records made public by Raymond Cato, superintendent of the California Highway Patrol, reveal that a large percentage of accidents involving death and injury is traceable to drunken drivers, they reveal also that many such accidents are caused by pedestrians who have imbibed not wisely but too well.

The patrol's records account for 304 accidents in the state in 1930 in which pedestrians who had been drinking disputed the right-of-way with automobiles with tragic results.

Twenty-three such accidents resulted in death and 281 others in injuries of a non-fatal nature.

In several cases the injury was not due to the intoxicated pedestrian but to innocent parties, a paradox which led patrol officials to comment that a pedestrian may be struck by an automobile and still be liable for damages to the car and injury to the driver, if

negligence on the part of the pedestrian is proved.

Records of the patrol show 1,716 fatal and non-fatal accidents were caused during the year by drivers who had been drinking. Of these, 119 resulted in fatalities.

Indicative of the war the state authorities have been carrying on against the drunken driver, the records for the year revealed a total of 889 drivers' licenses were cancelled by the courts and the division of motor vehicles because of convictions of driving while intoxicated. This was more than one-half of the licenses revoked for all causes.

Cato said the relentless and uncompromising battle against drunken driving will be continued.

**CALIFORNIA FISHERMEN
HAVE PROFITABLE YEAR**

Regardless of the general business depression that prevailed over the country in 1930, the California fishing industry had a very good year. With ports at Monterey, San Diego, San Francisco and northern points, the industry rates as the greatest of its kind in the entire world.

According to figures compiled at the Division of Fish and Game, the total estimated value of the pack for the 1930 season amounted to \$26,282,218. The total number of persons employed is 7,619, and the value of the plants is figured to reach a total value of \$10,012,863.

Thus it can be seen at a glance that the fishing industry in California can be rated at nearly \$37,000,000 for the past year, and this during an unusually low business cycle. The value of such an industry to this state and to the country is of such importance that it would be impossible to make any reasonable estimate.

The species of fish that made up the pack are listed as follows: Abalones, albacore, bonito, mackerel, salmon, sardines, shad, squid, bluefin tuna, striped tuna, yellowfin tuna, yellow tail and miscellaneous scrap, all of which make up a total pack of 5,159,239 cases.

Orville Wright recently declared that many people who have no reason to fly except the desire for a thrill are afflicted with a disease. Some call it by such names as "flyphoid fever," "influenza," and "aerosipelas." Mr. Wright suggests "sky-atica."

Uncle Sam might pick up some odd change by selling income taxpayers' names to those looking for sucker lists.

**FOREST FIRE SLOGAN
CONTEST FOR STUDENTS**

Forest fire prevention and suppression as a means of preserving the scenic attractions of California will focus the attention of students in high schools, colleges and universities of the state during the month. The Stop Forest Fires Committee of California announces a contest for cash awards totaling \$200 for the most original and effective slogan designed to produce co-operation by the public in the prevention of forest fires.

Eligible for participation in the contest are registered students of senior and junior public high schools in California, of parochial and private schools of similar academic rating, and of colleges and universities. Awards will consist of a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, and five prizes of \$10 each. Contestants must mail their slogans to the Stop Forest Fires Committee, at 150 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 30, to be considered.

The slogans must not exceed fifteen words in length, although there is no limit placed on the number of slogans any contestant may submit. Slogans must be numbered consecutively and written on one side of the paper only, with typewriter or pen and ink. Art work or other embellishment of slogans is prohibited. Each sheet of slogans must bear the contestant's name, grade, school, and home address in the upper left hand corner.

Detailed rules for the contest are being distributed by the committee to all schools in the eligible groups. The contest is being conducted with the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Judges of the slogans will be S. B. Shaw, California Regional Forester, United States Forest Service; E. B. DeGolia, chairman of the Forestry Committee of the California State Automobile Association; and H. W. Keller, vice-president of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Old stuff," said a Chicago policeman when Benjamin Dreil, arrested for speeding, said he was hurrying home to greet a new baby, but his alibi was later proved true.

The Republic of Andorra, a midget country lying between France and Spain, pays its president a yearly salary of \$15.

Mrs. Caroline M. Willets, of Chicago, who celebrated her 7th birthday recently, has never been sick.

**TAKING THE GUESS
OUT OF BUSINESS**

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

BANKERS and business men err in not adopting more universally the tactics of the scientist. When the



John G. Lonsdale

scientist wishes to fathom the mysteries of the universe or resolve things into their component parts he calls to his assistance the magnifying power of the microscope. There before him, like an open book, lie the secrets of nature which unaided eyes cannot observe. The uncanny power of the microscope's all-seeing eye has revealed countless secrets for the material and intellectual progress of humanity. It has enabled us to study the processes of growing cells in plant and animal life, trace the causes of disease and successfully combat the ills of mankind; it has aided the engineer in his search for stronger and more serviceable materials, giving us taller, lighter and more sanitary structures, and better highways; it has disclosed the defects in steel rails and brought us an era of safer railway travel; it has added to the food supply of the nation; in fact, it has affected favorably nearly every activity of the human race, whether it apply to production, distribution or consumption, in time of peace or in time of war.

In the business and banking world, economic research and analysis serve as the microscope through which we are enabled to see basic factors more clearly and thus determine the causes of success and failure. Only recently have we begun to realize the full value of research and analysis and apply them in such a way as to eliminate the guesswork that was characteristic of industry a few years ago. "Eliminate the guess and reach success," might well be a motto for all of us.

**Banking Conducting
Continual Research**

The American Bankers Association is daily submitting every phase and every department of banking to searching scrutiny and study, says John G. Lonsdale, president of this the world's greatest financial association. The findings of these investigations are made available to the 20,000 members of the organization for their guidance.

"It is a fine tribute to the spirit of cooperation among bankers that it is able to carry on this work," he says. "Bankers from one end of the country to the other are constantly giving freely and unselfishly of their skill and experience so that the association may produce the truly great results that are being accomplished."

Statistical information on national and state banks, savings institutions, trust companies and trust departments, clearing house groups and general banking is prepared after exhaustive inquiry and distributed for the use of all bankers. The organization's investigations have resulted in the passage of beneficial legislation, revision of banking practices and innumerable changes for a stronger and more efficient banking structure. It has set up an educational system through its affiliated American Institute of Banking, where 45,000 ambitious young bank men and women are now availing themselves of the opportunity to advance in the banking field.

"It has been well said that the American Bankers Association, exclusive of the Federal Reserve System, has been the greatest single nationwide source of stability and improved conditions for banking in the United States," Mr. Lonsdale says.

**Banking Grows
More Complicated**

DENVER, Colo.—The increase in the technicalities of the banking business in the past dozen years was shown by a speaker before the American Institute of Banking which held its annual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1913, when the institute last met in this city, it gave only three courses, while today it gives 10, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the curriculum of the institute consisted of elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing financial statements, and public speaking, while the two new subjects of bank operation and organization, and bank management are to be added.

The New Pace of Business Change
Business evolution used to move slowly—it measured off its gradual changes almost invisibly, like the hour hand on the clock. But today its tempo is that of the second hand. The movement of evolution that is quickening business with rapid changes is alarmingly visible and makes it difficult to keep up with them.—R. S. Hecht.



By J. H. NEUSTADT

Disabled World war veterans at the Livermore Veterans' hospital, are proving to the sportsmen of California every day that our native quail will thrive and multiply under the "sanctuary" system. The system referred to calls for the voluntary checkboarding of the state with small quail refuges or sanctuaries for the purpose of giving the birds protection for breeding purposes.

About two years ago a number of veterans started to feed and protect a small covey, about twenty birds, of quail that sought refuge around the hospital grounds. Troublesome house cats were given the "bums rush" and hunters were instructed not to violate the sanctity of the grounds.

In a letter to the Division of Fish and Game, Veteran Maurice McCann announced that this small covey has now increased to a flock of nearly 200 quail.

"They have become quite tame," McCann writes, "and each morning at 7 o'clock and each evening at 5 o'clock the quail are all around here, just raising merry cain until we feed them—and then what a sight to behold. A prettier sight I have never seen before, and that alone is worth the care and feed we have given them."

"Right now we use one sack of wheat every two months. Soon I expect the flock to be doubled and that will mean one sack of wheat each month. I am afraid we might have to call on some one to help us out, because it will mean quite an expense to us. We will be more than willing to match every sack of wheat that is donated with another one bought from our own pockets."

There has been but one violation of the hunting rule in the "refuge" territory, and that was not a serious offense. The government grounds consist of about 100 acres at this Livermore location, and the work being done by the veterans in protecting our quail from extermination in the district is of immeasurable value.

Unfortunately the Division of Fish and Game, because of its state-wide scope of action, is unable to furnish feed for the veterans. To make an exception here would mean to slight other worthy undertakings in the various districts. To attempt to assist all worthy causes would call for a sum of money far above our present financial support.

Here is a fine chance for some private interest of sportsmen's organization to assist in a worthy cause. These quail will undoubtedly form the breeding basis for birds that will wander into the hills and become legitimate game later on, and sportsmen will do well to contribute a share of the wheat for the feeding. A sack of wheat every month or so should not be too heavy a drain on the funds of a successful private organization.

The birth of twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, a few days ago was no surprise to the parents. Their arrival had been forecast several weeks before, not by an astrologer or soothsayer, but by the more scientific X-ray.

Miss Margaret Stoughton of Asheville, N. C., who holds the rank of junior forester and is one of the workers in the Appalachian forest experiment station, is said to be the only woman forester in the United States.

Shanghai, China, with a population of 3,144,868, now claims to be the fifth largest city in the world.

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*Official U. S. registration
figures by R. L. Polk & Co.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Joseph Bolger, of Bellevue avenue, spent last Sunday with friends in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dormoy, of Mission Circle, attended the races at Tanforan last Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Brindle, of Oakland, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Riesel street.

Virginia and Betty Louise Orr, of Westlake avenue, have been confined to their home, seriously ill, for the past week.

George Dunn, publisher of the Half Moon Bay Review, accompanied by his daughter, was a visitor in Daly City last Monday.

Mrs. James Reardon, of Rice street, was hostess to the Jokers' Club last Wednesday afternoon for their weekly game of whist.

Mrs. M. Corish, of San Diego avenue, entertained at dinner, Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conci, Miss Rita and Virginia Corish and William Webb.

Mrs. A. R. Kintgen, of Riesel street, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, suffering with an injured foot, is now able to be up and around again.

Robert Lewis, of Bellevue avenue, had the misfortune to fall off a street car Easter Sunday morning, on the way to church, sustaining an injured right wrist and several bruises about the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford, of Parkview avenue, entertained at dinner on Monday evening of last week, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferro, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ebert, Miss Mary Ebert, little Barbara Ford and Master Jackie Ferro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fowler, of San Francisco, moved into a cottage at 223 Miriam street last Thursday.

The G. Thiesen family, of Niantic avenue, who have been seriously ill, are now able to be up and out doors.

Mrs. H. Bisler, of Citrus avenue, accompanied Mrs. G. R. Augustin on a motor trip to Redwood City last Tuesday.

Mrs. G. I. Yates, of Rice street, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. E. W. Casey, of Edinburgh street, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and children, of Irvington street, spent last Sunday picnicking at Alum Rock Park, near San Jose.

Mrs. D. J. Graig and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, of San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mrs. A. T. Nylund, Jr., last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Horace Fellows, of Niantic avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is now convalescing very nicely and hopes to be up and around real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of Miller avenue, South San Francisco, entertained at an Easter dinner, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano and son Buster, of Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons Charles and Albert, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Bandoni, attended the early morning services conducted on Mt. Davidson on Easter Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison and little daughter, of 122 Woodrow street, motored to Petaluma last Sunday, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Harrison's cousin. The trip was made in their new Studebaker sedan, recently purchased.

Albert Ny, of Berkeley, was a dinner guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Riesel street, last Monday evening.

Mrs. Phelan and Mrs. D. Johnstone, of Mission street, attended the funeral of former Postmaster James Powers, of San Francisco, last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Clarke, of Wellington avenue, and Mrs. R. Brauns, of Miriam street, enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the home of Mrs. Headman, of Union street, last Thursday.

John Ossin, of Santa Barbara avenue, returned home from St. Joseph's hospital last Tuesday. He had been in the hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder and several broken ribs.

Mrs. F. Darragh, of San Diego avenue, and Mrs. R. Brauns, of Mission street, attended a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. Browne, of Ross, Marin county, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace, of Peoria street, entertained a group of relatives and friends at dinner Easter Sunday, the guests including Mrs. M. Wallace, Miss M. Wallace, Albert Wallace, David Frasier, Billie, George and Jack Wallace.

Martin Mohr, of Whittier street, who has been ill with the flu for the past three weeks, was removed to St. Luke's hospital last Saturday, suffering from typhoid fever. His many friends hope to see him up and around again soon, enjoying his usual good health.

David Gehringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gehringer, of Woodrow street, was taken ill suddenly last Sunday evening, while apparently in the best of health and good spirits. He is at present writing confined to his bed at home, with the family physician in daily attendance.

The Golden State Coursing Club announces a racing meet at Merced next Sunday, April 12, when some of the fastest dogs in the country will be entered. There are forty-eight entries in the Open Stake and fourteen in the Champion Stake. A large number of the followers of this sport are expected to make the journey to Merced for the events.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiber, of Oak street, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Boyle and son Edward, of Winchester street, motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle, in Vacaville, and spent the week end there. They returned home Sunday night, bringing Philip Boyle with them. Philip enjoyed Easter vacation at the home of his grandmother.

Jack Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, has been confined to bed at his home for the past two weeks, suffering from blood-poisoning in his foot. A doctor has been in attendance daily. Last week Jack was taken to the hospital and had the foot operated on. He is now resting quietly at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pechenino and son George, of Brunswick street, with a group of friends and relatives, enjoyed a delicious Italian dinner at the Hotel San Reso, in North Beach, on Easter Sunday. The guests who accompanied them were Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reidy, Mrs. M. Kelly, Mrs. E. Powers, Mrs. R. Husted and Miss Mary Pechenino.

A Ford delivery truck, driven by Sam Pedrum, of Colma, and belonging to Witt's dairy, came to grief at the intersection of Los Olivos and San Diego avenues last Wednesday at 7:40 A. M., when the truck collided head-on with a Buick coupe, owned and driven by A. R. Matzek, of 205 Los Olivos avenue. Both cars were damaged as a result of the collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn, of Riesel street, motored to Prunedale last Saturday and spent the week end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brockman, and while there attended the monthly meeting and whist party of the Prunedale Social Club, of which Mrs. Dorn was president. At this meeting the retiring officers were presented lovely gifts. Mrs. Dorn, the retiring president, received a handsome leather pocketbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Savelly, of Riesel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff and the two Misses Huff, and Henry Boise, of San Francisco, visited at San Quentin prison, and from there continued on to Mt. Tamalpais and Stinson Beach. The group enjoyed a most delightful day's outing. They enjoyed a dinner at Stinson Beach Tavern.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Watt, of 418 Frankfort street, entertained some of her little friends at a party Tuesday afternoon, April 7, the occasion being her ninth birthday. The invited guests were Lenore Adams, Helen Ashton, Anna Downall, Margaret Eggers, Charlotte Hughes, Marian Kelly, Jane Reiman, Anta Ryan, Pauline Smith, Peggy Van Zandt, Evelyn Walker and Elizabeth Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Putney, of Woodrow street, spent last Sunday sightseeing at the Pinnacles, in San Benito county.

Mrs. Zina Butler, of Spring Lake, Utah, arrived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sadler, of Riesel street, last Monday afternoon. Her other daughter, Miss Della Butler, is making her home with her sister.

Dan Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, accompanied his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Augustin, of Mission street, and Mrs. Gus Ford and little daughter Barbara, of Parkview avenue, to the races at Tanforan last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson (nee Lucille Bowen), of Mission street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, in University hospital, Thursday of last week. The baby has been named Barbara.

Mrs. C. J. Carson, of Winchester street, went as a delegate from the Women's Benefit Association of San Francisco to Long Beach, to attend the convention in session there Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Carson left last Wednesday morning.

The Well Baby Clinic will be in session from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. next Wednesday, April 15, with Dr. H. Henderson in charge as usual. Any information concerning this clinic may be had by calling Mrs. E. C. Boyle, telephone Delaware 4521.

Philip and Eddie Boyle, of Winchester street, participated in an Easter egg hunt held at Allendale, given by the Community Center there. There were twenty-five children present. Little Eddie came off a victor, having captured an armful of colored eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redmond, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. S. Peterson, of Mission Circle, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son, born in St. Joseph's hospital, March 12. The little fellow has been named after his daddy.

Mrs. Pete Dormoy of Mission Circle, assisted by Mrs. John Hendrickson, of Page street, San Francisco, brought joy to the hearts of sixty children on Easter Sunday by distributing Easter baskets to the needy of San Francisco who would not otherwise have been remembered on that day.

Mrs. William P. Bolger, who was in charge of the whist party given by the Crocker P. T. A. last Wednesday evening, in their new club rooms on Wellington avenue, wishes to thank the members and friends, and also the merchants of Daly City and Colma who helped to make this affair such a success.

Court St. Mary No. 1155, C. D. of A., is preparing for a large whist social which will be held on Friday evening, April 17, in the parish hall in Daly City. The game will commence at 8:30 P. M. Mrs. Angela Johnson in charge, assisted by a splendid committee. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jack Cliver, of San Diego avenue, was hostess last Monday evening, at a very charmingly planned bridge party in honor of her two aunts, Mrs. Mary Wood and Mrs. Agnes Larsen, of Boulder Creek, who are her house guests. Mrs. Cliver, assisted by Miss Charlotte Clausen, served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mesdames Mary White, Mildred Barr, A. Smith, R. Power, D. Putney, Mary Wood, Agnes Larsen and H. Cliver. Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Smith carried home high honors.

TIME FOR FILING VETERANS' INSURANCE CLAIMS EXPIRING

The time limit for veterans of the World war to get a settlement under government insurance for permanent and total disability expires on July 3, according to an announcement of state headquarters of the American Legion. Claims must first be submitted to the nearest office of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and if disallowed suit may be filed. Only veterans who can establish that they were permanently or totally disabled at a time when their insurance was in force are entitled to insurance benefits.

BOYS' CLUB THRIVES IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In co-operation with the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian church, the Daly City Presbyterian church operates a Boys' Club which meets every Monday evening at the Ocean Avenue gymnasium. Basketball, baseball and ritual meetings fill the program of these two clubs. The Daly City is called "The Kit Carson Pioneers," and Ocean Avenue boys "The Daniel Boone Pioneers."

Seeks Damages for Injuries

As a result of injuries received in an automobile collision on the highway near Mayfield, March 27, Emilio Sironi has filed suit at Redwood City for \$16,000 damages against G. Capozza and a "John Doe" driver. Sironi was a passenger in the Capozza car, which struck one driven by the unknown driver.

THE POLLY ANN SHOP STAGES STYLE SHOW

The Polly Ann Smart Shop, located in the Daly City Theatre building, on Mission street, conducted a spring style show last Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The models first showed styles in sport dresses, followed by styles in prints, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns. The models were the Misses Marie Welton and Edna Phelan, from our local community.

At 9 P. M. a splendid demonstration of corsets was given by a San Francisco Corseterie. The Polly Ann shop was crowded to capacity with interested spectators.

MORNING SERVICES IN GRACE CHURCH

The Presbyterian church of Daly City announces that hereafter the church will be open for worship at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings. The evening services at 7:45 will be continued as heretofore. On Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the theme, "Man's Extremity;" in the evening, "A Reasonable Religion."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS PLAN WEINIE ROAST

Grace Presbyterian church young people plan a weinie roast for Tuesday evening, at the beach. Just another old-time regular get-together with weinies on the end of sticks, rolls and marshmallows. They will gather at the church about 6 P. M., and go together to hear what the "wild waves are saying."

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VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 NUMBER 37

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

5724 Mission Street
Regular services at place of worship.
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 8:00 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.
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William Savidge, Pastor, 76 Woodrow Street. Phone Delaware 9935.



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